

Boying Flirt
or Flowers For
the All Boys Show?

Dates or no, We
Need That "Buxy" Man
for Our Great Hoop Team

SIX WIN PLACES ON GIRLS' DISARMAMENT DEBATING TEAMS AT Y

Partridge, H. Romney, Dimmock, Thomas, Agard and Jensen do Best in Tryouts

Will Meet Utah A in February—Decker and R. Romney are Alternates

Affirmative and negative women's debate teams, which will meet teams from the University some time in February, were chosen by means of tryouts held in the faculty room on Friday, January 10. The affirmative team is composed of Gertrude Partridge, Helen Romney, and Georgia Dimmock, with Helen Decker acting as alternate. Blanche Thomas, Hazel Agard and Vida Jensen, who are the negative team with Elizabeth Romney as alternate. The negative Partridge in the scholastic debate, held in the gymnasium, the teams have had considerable experience in class and high school debating.

Resolved, that the nations should accept a plan of complete disarmament except for police purposes, is the question to be used when the two university coed teams debate. The affirmative team is headed by the women's debate which will be held at Laramie against the University of Wyoming. A team for this debate will be chosen from the teams participating in the state debate or by a separate tryout.

The debating commit report that the girls will present. The girls demonstrated as they did some excellent forensic talent.

Band Plays Dance Numbers at Game

Several popular numbers rendered by the B. Y. U. band helped put pep into the basketball fans at the B. Y. U. game which was held in the Ladies Gym Friday and Saturday. Hearing to try out something new, Professor Sauser arranged several popular pieces for the band which were well presented. This place was played at the close of Friday's assembly.

A side from playing for basketball games and developments the band is very busy preparing a concert to be presented in April as the final number of live musical entertainments the proceeds of which are to be used for the purchasing of new costumes for the band members.

Senator Smoot, '76, Celebrates Birthday

Senator Reed Smoot, '76, internationally known as "the Senate," celebrated his sixtieth birthday on Friday, January 10. The celebration was given in his honor by his two closest Utah friends, Senator Hiram Johnson, and was attended by many widely known men, among them Alvin Karpis, who was in the audience.

Always interested in his Alma Mater, Senator Smoot was one of the first to become a Life Member of the Associated Alumni. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Alumni Students, and Friends of Senator Reed Smoot, are in witness him the joy which he constantly finds in his getting from life.

BRIMMAL SPEAKS ON BRAVERY AT ASSEMBLY

"Be Bravely Beautiful" was the theme of President G. B. Brimhall's Friday evening message at the assembly on Friday, January 10, held in the gymnasium. The speaker, who addressed a large audience, exhorted the students to be brave in their studies and in their lives. He said that the world is full of beauty, but it is up to each of us to see it. He urged the students to be brave in the face of adversity and to stand up for what is right. The talk was well received by the audience.

Utah State Hoop Victories Gesture Ominously at B. Y. Championship Aspirations

Aggie-Cougar Series This Week Of Great Importance; Class Basketball Assured As Rivals Battle

'Beauties Of Winter' Is College Hall Art Exhibit Theme

Next Exhibition to Correlate With Church History

"Beauty of winter" is the theme of the art exhibit now being shown in College Hall. The paintings on exhibit are all the work of students of Prof. Eastwood's art class and are all original. The exhibit is displayed in the work of the following students: Clifford Rutherford, Frank Nelson, Parrell Collett, Ruth Johnson, Sarah Smith, Marie Jensen, De Vise Matson, Claude Jensen, Einar Anderson, Jennie Evans, Sherman Danon, and Patten, Max Blain and Ely Johnson.

The next exhibition of the art department is to be held in College Hall and will correlate with Church history. This exhibition will convey the idea of the Centennial anniversary of the church and is designed especially for Leadership Week.

Some interesting applied art work in electroneering on velvet is being carried on by the 72 students of Prof. Eastwood. Applied art in leather, also being taught by Prof. Barklund this week.

Y NEWS STAFF MEETS AT 4:30 TONIGHT

Melvin Miller Gets Bank Promotion

Melvin C. Miller, 27, a part-time student in the school of finance at New York University, was recently appointed as Assistant to the District Manager of the American Bankers Association, with offices at 110 East 42nd Street, New York City. Mr. Miller's promotion, in charge of the office of the State Bank Division, comes after but three months' service with the Association.

Mr. Miller is writing his thesis on "Chain Banking."

WRESTLING SEASON

Weighting in for the intra-mural wrestling season, which was indicated a vast interest in the sport at B. Y. U. According to Coach Tole, the wrestling team is expected to have signed up for bouts before the matches begin this afternoon at five o'clock in the gymnasium.

Expected to be held every afternoon of this week, except possibly Friday with the finals scheduled to take place on Monday.

Cougars To Play Mines At Idaho

On Bozeman Trip

The Brigham Young University basketball squad is scheduled to leave for its trip to Bozeman, Montana, for the series with the champion Bobcats on February 7 and 8, according to an announcement made by Coach Orr Romney.

The Cougar's return to Bozeman was scheduled to play Montana School on Monday night. The team will then play the State College tour for the conference series at College and Saturday.

On the way back on Monday they will play the University of Idaho, Shoshone Branch, at Pocatello on February 10.

Crandall Leaves N. Y. To Assume Salt Lake Brokerage Position

Gordon Crandall, 28, and his wife, Helen Crandall, 29, who have been in New York City for the last two years recently returned to Utah, where Crandall is being affiliated with the Salt Lake Brokerage in Salt Lake City.

In the past Mr. Crandall was awarded a master degree in finance and banking, and also gained some valuable experience in the investment houses in the national big city.

Karl Crandall, 27, brother of Gordon, and winner of the A. K. P. Award for the best student in the school several months ago, after having been awarded a master's degree from New York University.

HOME IMPROVEMENT OUTLINES LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Two Illustrated Lectures Are Billed on Interesting Schedule

Will Hold Sessions Daily at 11:30—Taylor Is First Speaker

Two illustrated lectures, together with several other fine lectures, are scheduled to be given on various topics concerned with the improvement of the home and its surroundings in the home departments for Leadership week. The home improvement department is one of the sixteen general heads from which will be scheduled a program for the entire week.

Home improvement meetings will be held daily at 11:30 beginning Monday with an illustrated lecture by Mr. Lynn Taylor of Decker-Taylor-Kaufert Company, on "Living Time for Home Remodeling," a consideration of the choice of up-to-date window, floor, and wall treatment for the small home.

Walt Cleaning to Go Under

Tuesday an illustrated lecture will be given by Miss Vivian Elliott and Miss Maude Jeffries on "Dry Cleaning in the Home." This subject will be given by Miss Elliott and Miss Jeffries, who are the proprietors of the Walt Cleaning Co. of Great Salt Lake.

At the Thursday meeting, Miss Gladys Holt, director of the State Department of Education, will be the speaker on "The Home as its Acting Chairman, Professor E. H. Eastwood."

PAGE WINS EXECUTIVE POST IN MEETING OF STUDENT HEADS

Rocky Mountain Section is Chaired

Student Body President of the University of Utah, Elton W. Pace has just returned from the National Student Federation of America Convention held in Palo Alto bringing back with him the honors of having been chosen as the representative of the Rocky Mountain region on the Executive Committee of the Congress.

This is a new region that has been added to the N. S. F. A. For many years the N. S. F. A. has been divided into four regions, and of the Western States were included in the group known as the Far West. The new region was formed by the meeting in the spring of 1929, the spirit of the business of each separate region.

The main business, that confronts the new region is to build it up to the utmost of its possibilities, and to get all of the schools in the territory interested in the N. S. F. A. The Stanford Student Body were very courteous to the visiting delegates.

This convention is the first one to be held west of the Mississippi. There were more than 150 delegates to the Fifth Annual Congress. It is hoped that the Western schools would be interested in the movement.

SNOW READS 'PEACEFUL VALLEY' AT MASK CLUB

"Peaceful valley" by Edward E. Kilder was most pleasantly read to the members, manager of dramatics, at the meeting of the mask club, Tuesday evening, January 13.

Interested in the dramatics through trying things and character parts, Claude gave a vivid picture of the contrast between the peace of the valley and the plain country people. Perhaps the best interpretation was given by the reading of the poem "Miss Pearl Dable will read "All of a Sudden Peggy" next week.

PS ARE PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY 'GIRL SHOW' OPENER

Alpha Kappa Psi All Boys' Show to Make Initial Performance Tomorrow Night, College Hall—Features Planned

Club Pictures To Be In Groups For Banyan, says Johnson

Will Give Uniformity to Layout and Economy Measure Is Reason

A check up on the number of student photographs for the Banyan which have been taken to date reveals the fact that several students have not yet complied with the requests of the staff to have their pictures taken for the holidays. In order to accommodate those who have been waiting for a new dress or a hair cut, arrangements have been made to have the photo extended. All students are again urged to take advantage of this opportunity—the opportunity of having a photograph in a Banyan which promises to be a worthy program of previous annuals.

Among the club pictures this year the editor wishes to state, as has been said before, that club, sports and all like organizations will be expected to have group pictures. This has been decided upon as a means of economy for the students and for the year book. This idea carried out will also meet more uniformly the arrangement. These group pictures will be taken in a group of the costume desired by the different clubs. Mr. Larson will accommodate all groups either in his studio or out where. The Banyan editor will be ready to confer with the club presidents at anytime as to plans and means of taking pictures.

Shakespeare Comedy On K-S-L Tomorrow

"As You Like It" Shakespeare's lacy-comedy of love in the Forest of Arden will be presented by the Radio Guild in an adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe during the matinee to be heard from WJZ, New York City, Wednesday afternoon, January 15, presented to the radio audience in this part of the world by KSL.

The feature should be called to the attention of those who are interested in Shakespeare or drama. George Arliss says that Shakespeare plays are more adaptable to radio than the movies, for they preserve the rich atmosphere of the spoken word and leave one to imagine the scenery the same as in the days when the "Bird of Arden" directed the action of the scenes at Stratford.

RADIO STATION KSL

ROBERT A. KSL, Program Director

Home Ec. Girls Organize For Party Service

During the school year recent has been made of the Home Economics department by various clubs of the school for the sponsoring of luncheons or banquets at special club.

To meet this demand a group of senior girls majoring in Home Economics have organized under the supervision of Miss Warrick, head of the department, for the purpose of preparing and serving of luncheon or banquets at the occasion may demand.

Any club or organization of the school cooperation of the Home Economics Department in any of these plans may make arrangements with Miss Warrick.

DATE OR NO, WE NEED THAT 'BUXY' MAN FOR OUR GREAT HOOP TEAM

The all talking all singing, all dancing, all American, all Boys Show, "The Waker Sex" sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi commercial fraternity has been given the finishing touches by director A. B. Johnson in preparation for the two nights of presentation in College Hall Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16. New and daring costumes have been made for the dancing girls coached by Alice Britton, by the twenty four girl sponsors of the production in readiness for the opening night Wednesday. There will be but one set for the entire performance in the future, the girls will act before the advent of the special orchestra before the rise of the curtain to the final grand finale which will be a continuous performance.

Special Features Arranged

In addition to the main show, a regular three act farce-comedy, special numbers have been arranged in the future, the girls will act before the advent of the special orchestra before the rise of the curtain to the final grand finale which will be a continuous performance.

The main show under the capable direction of A. B. Johnson, has as the featured attraction, the several weeks of rehearsal a finish of detail that should insure a enjoyable performance. The play itself is a rollicking comedy and is being interpreted with interesting skill and good individuality by the thirteen characters.

Thirteen in Cast

The cast is Jack Bowden, John Halliday, Alice Britton, John Jacob, Milton Norris, Jack Williams, Harold, Hilda, his wife, Edward Jacobs, Phil Baxter, Paul Warrick, Clunie Steele, Ross Graham, Chief Mason, Mrs. C. C. Mason, his wife, Ruth McCord, Ann, Chag Vachner, Gerald Jensen, and Charles Jensen, Foster, Clarence Taylor, The singing triplet, Elvis Terry, the musical Mabel, Russell Carr, The dancing waltzes, Max Olsen, Wells Howard, Marjorie, Ross Graham, Howard Shaler, Schuyler Strang, Vely Vest, Bob Hansen, Irving Handley, Sterling Vasey, Rene Anderson, Charles Henderson, Howard Cottrell.

The main show under the capable direction of the committee for the production of the show, the girls will act before the advent of the special orchestra before the rise of the curtain to the final grand finale which will be a continuous performance.

H. G. Merrill Appointed To Insanity Board

Dr. Horace G. Merrill, 40, widely known eye, ear, and nose and throat specialist of Provo, was recently appointed to the insanity board of the state of Utah.

In addition to his professional work, Merrill is also a member of the governor of Rotary association and is prominently identified with all lines of civic, educational and social work in the state.

The senior member of the partnership of Merrill and Oake, Dr. W. O. Waks, 14, being the other member.

NOTICE GRADUATES

Graduate Club meets Thursday evening, January 16th, at 7:30 in the Art Gallery. Program of the evening will include a presentation of the graduation lecture on "How to Judge a Graduate." The program will be presented by the Art Department. The program will be presented by the Art Department. The program will be presented by the Art Department.

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OUR CHANCE TO CAPITALIZE

According to the rules for good editorial writing, the outline goes something like this: First, there must be something to write about; Second, there must be an occasion to write it; and third, there must be a definite purpose in writing the thing.

This is one time we have the threshold problem in mind. The first something is the Basketball team, the second something is the beginning of the conference schedule, the third something is our drive for the R. M. C. championship prestige.

With a team that would do honor anywhere, a team that has the earmarks of champions among champions, a team so strong and classy as any that ever wore the white and blue, a team representative of the highest and cleanest type of manhood in an institution where moral and character cleanliness is highest, we have something to write about, to crow about, to boast about.

We want to show that team and its coach that we are fully appreciative of what they stand for and that we support them with the full measure of our appreciation, and now is the time, the appropriate time to give them the hand that will mean so much to them. With every series in the R. M. C. schedule a crucial one, something more than mere progress is necessary to carry the team through, and that something is that which students can give, and students only.

Unorganized, without a leader, the results will be disastrous and so we appeal to the leaders, the students' officers, to grasp the reins, to capitalize on so golden an opportunity.

Perhaps we may be accused of over-emphasizing the importance of this thing, but until we are satisfactorily convinced we will continue emphasizing it, over-emphasizing it, if you please, since we cannot, must not do it half-way.

Here is our chance for some prestige and we would be fools to slide it by. As a team we hope we shall as ours, a spirit of enthusiastic support as we can be powerful have, and who can beat us out of ours?

—T. H.

LOAN FUNDS

Increased enrollment at Brigham Young University has meant increased demands on her student loan funds. Each year the sophomore class sponsors a loan fund ball, for the purpose of augmenting the fund begun several years ago. The newest loan fund, available to seniors in commerce, was established three years ago by the newly organized chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce organization. This fund is yearly augmented through the presentation of an all-boy show.

Aside from the worthlessness of the project, the nominal prices, and the side-splitting fun which is always a part of this production it merits the support not only of students, but of alumni and townspeople.

More loan funds are needed at our rapidly growing university, and more money is needed in the funds already established.

—A.R.J.

STORM MADNESS

LOVES QUEST

In the gentle circle
Of your arms
I stand trembling,
Not of the wind
That is mad frenzy
Impetuously laden—
Nor yet of the gale
Of thunder cracking.
Viciously around us—
Lightning stabbing
Black scurrying clouds
Reveals for us
The world—primval,
In chaos.
Why should I tremble
For thee
When warm to my face
Is your breath,
Against my ear
Throbs your heart,
And the light in your eyes
Pills my world?

When I smile
Am when I groan
'Bout a love pain,
Course it's a big pain,
For may be a minute or two—
Can't you see
It couldn't really be.
(It's each "swirl" strain)
Gosh, it'd be a terrible strain
For more than a minute or two—
If it doesn't love me today,
Big boy, I know I will,
I had a hot love for a thrill
What can last for more than a
Minute or two—



Thoughts of a Girl Writing With Temperament Regarding the Sex of Matrimony

Little carful, what a whale of a drink I've had! That derry-doo would have raved ere in compass what that he'd never have been able to utter for a ringing for me, let alone a new song and for himself. I declare I'll not speak to that sea on again, or he'll have this little surge anchored over it, and Yolk sea-ferer self what a tug that boy gives me, and he'll be so strong my own. His old man bargues like a seal when he borrows the family land to take this little vessel for a drive.

If I were to be equal in that port, derry'd he be to squall and tempest. Cause imagine anything would! Sober is my motto. For on this IF word's word to doct her own wood—and steer clear of reefs and ledges.

We hear there's a boy's girl play coming off.

Only those making reservations in advance will be able to secure seats at the stage door after the show.

Flowers to the leading Lady should not be marked. C. O. D.—a love-letter term meaning "Come On Down."

But how delighted we are that she'll have some down time for the men's dramatic production.

In chiton hose and short skirts they couldn't even get an entrance ticket in a free cattle show—call de germ.

Not changing the subject any—but isn't this glorious weather?

The gilded gold piece this work goes to the young Nugget who maneuvers his nails with cerise cuticle liquid and leather.

It gives them such a dainty touch inside as well as outside the dish pan.

We's surely had a hard time making a go of it in our studies since Christmas.

But as soon as our shoes wear out we'll be in our feet again.

Adios!

Opinion

To the Editor of the Y News:
At the beginning of the school year in September 1928, a drive was started for the purpose of securing the necessary capital to outfit the B. Y. U. Band in up-to-date uniforms. Several plans were suggested. The plan adopted called for five enterprising men to go around during the balance of the current school year, two of which were to be given by the band. The sale of tickets was started and the first band concert given to a medium sized, but appreciative audience. The advance sale of tickets fell far short of the amount needed to purchase new band uniforms. Having no other alternative, that of facing another season of athletic events and school functions at which the band appears, with the same drab uniforms that have been used for many years past.

Why would it not be possible for the band to be included in the course of lyric events, and be paid a like amount that is paid to some individual entertainers who are not nearly as capable of giving an educational and appreciative entertainment as our own band? The student body of the Brigham Young University should take definite steps toward the immediate aid of the band in their plan for new uniforms. If nothing is done, the only consequence will be just another half-hearted attempt to replace the present dress uniforms with something up-to-date.

Everywhere, students, alumni, and thousands of outside people agree the

'MISS MORE' GIVES GIRLS ADVICE FOR MATINEE DANCES

My dear, dear public, I know how you adore my articles and advice, and after reading the thousands upon thousands of letters from admirers among the B. Y. U. girls, I'm just going to tell you a few things. Now, just come up close and remember that I'm not a doctor, I'm just a girl.

In the 13th place, dearie, the reason you are not so popular at the matinee dances is all very evident. One reason is that you don't dress correctly at the dance, you're too late to get down to have fancy evening business like. Wear your best dress. They're much more comfortable.

When the orchestra strikes up a tune that you know a few words of, crowd softly into the fellow's arms—something like this—"Oh his plastic boy a hoops boop a boop, a boop a boop boop." If your man is a dork, it makes him realize that you've got an excellent voice and that you're as cute as Hoot. Remember you are REALLY ARE.

A great deal of my popularity has come from having last. It's a great idea. When you are clapped, gasp.



Wayne Kerr

There's a dream within my heart
Of golden visions fair,
Of fingered thoughts that will not
And noble deeds so rare.

I seem to see up in the sky
The glances of a day,
When I shall hold my power up high
And linger by the way.

I feel a surge within my breast
As vaulted thoughts rise,
To greater heights above the rest
And glitter in the skies.

To me there is no greater dream
No higher goal to gain,
Than to see ambition's brightest gem
Sinking glory for its name.

And passing into the night of life,
I see a dream of pride,
Free from the mortal pains of strife
That surges on the tide.

And as the shades of death descend
I see a glowing light,
And my last faint hopes of life ascend
On golden pinions bright.

B. Y. U. band is the finest comparatively in the entire country. Why can't this enthusiasm be centered in some real concrete good?

—A Band Booster.

STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Jazz Heaven"

with SALLY O'NEIL and John Mack Brown

STAN LAUREL COMEDY

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Jack Mulhall and Newbury Marshall in
"TWO WEEKS OFF"

STARTING SUNDAY
"The Cockeyed World"

reminiscently into fellow number one's eyes and smile manfully that you're very. Give him a little squeeze before you let him go. As you drift into the arms of fellow number two, press his arm softly and smile sweetly, letting him know that you'll always thank him for rescuing you.

Whether your note is complete or is very essential. Remember to feed them every minute or they'll be bored. Figure out what you're going to tell the first one and use it all the way through. Try to remember who you've danced with so you won't try the same one on a fellow twice. Perhaps it might be a good idea to get two lines—only DON'T get them mixed.

Your dancing should be stressed. Learn every new dance and participate in the open-order one. To see young things go flapping around the floor only taking hold of an arm is simply charming, just simply charming.

If you swing your own throw in time to the music or put your arm completely around the fellow's neck your game is a sure thing.

I do hope you've enjoyed this, my dear. Anything else you'd like to know just say so and I'll be delighted to help you. Just D-light-light, I'm sure!

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"Why didn't you run behind a taxi cab and save a dollar?"

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COUGARS COULDN'T STOP NEVADA FROM FALLING; TRACK MEET START TRAINING

Mormons Superior in Rough Game 4-26; V. Scoring Trio Steps Out Cougar Escalade

The Mormon trio of the Brigham Young university proved too fast and much better basketball shooters than State was played in the Ladies Gym, the first of a game series.

Although both teams played pluckily at times and a total of four-hour fouls made the game, there was the game's dulling and interesting. It was evident from the start that the Nevadans would be fighting only to keep the rampaging Mormons from running up an overwhelming score and their desperate efforts resulted in the large number of fouls committed.

Cougars Lead 9-1
Brigley started the series for Brigham Young by scoring three field goals in rapid succession and foul pictures by Magley gave the Cougars a 9-1 lead. Nevada closed in to 1-9 but the game was the nearest they came to the Byrne Morrison. At the half B. Y. U. led 21-2.

After ten minutes of the second half the invaders managed to raise their score by counters to 15 points. There they were held counter by the home team while the latter piled up 15 points. With 6:30 left the offense of the Y substitutes the Nevada offense functioned better and they scored their total to twenty-two while the Young subs completed the total of forty-four to the game ended.

The powerful Mormon scoring trio of Magley, Bentley, and Romney furnished an almost certain victory. Bentley scored twelve markers while Magley and Romney each tallied eleven. Big Reece at center fitted in much better to the Y passing attack than Gilmarin, in various ways.

Between him and Magley the Wildcat forward could not find the hoop enough times to do much damage. Nevada passes often were snatched by the two who would appear from a almost nowhere to embarrass the intended receiver. Magley was again playing his superb tricky game and counted heavily from the field. Bentley found his basket eye quite early in the game but faltered in this department later, though improving in his floor game, while Romney was not able to locate the hoop more than once in the first half but penetrated it consistently in the closing period.

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NEVADA
G. T. F. P.
Whitfield, f. 0 0 2 2
Farnsworth, f. 2 4 1 2
Martin, c. 2 3 2 6
Dakin, f. 0 1 1 2
De Remer, f. 0 0 0 0
Dakin, f. 0 1 0 0
Harris, f. 1 0 2 4
Lemardi, f. 0 0 1 1
Griffith, f. 0 0 0 0
Judson, f. 1 2 2 4
Joffe, f. 2 5 1 5
Twiler, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 8 19 15 26

B. Y. U.
G. T. F. P.
Romney, f. 4 7 3 11
Brigley, f. 5 3 2 12
Totals 9 15 10 34

On paper scored the Western team feels safe now for his bet that the Aggie will lose consistently to the Cougars.

Our hats are off to Coach Dick Romney and his Aggie team.

Wildcats Improve In Fast Second Tilt But Youngsters Better Also; Score 14-36-35

Flashing a much more brilliant style, which also met with some comparatively brilliant a defense, Coach Ott Romney's B. U. basketballers took its second straight victory over Nevada university, when these two teams met in the second game of this series Saturday night in the Ladies Gymnasium. The score was 4-35 in favor of the Cougars. At the very start of the game it was evident that both teams were in for a better exhibition of basketball than the night before and although fouls were many it was a far clearer, faster, and more spectacular game.

The Mormons began the game by running up a lead that they commanded throughout the game. At half time the score read 28-11 for the Cougars, but an inspired Nevada offense outscored the home team in the second half but fell short eleven points to even the white and blue lead. Nevada and twelve men during the fray while only seven B. U. players saw service.

Eased Romney, freshman star of the Mormons, opened a field of brilliant basketball luminaries by his excellent all round work and scored by accuracy at basket-shooting, especially in the first half. Then he located the hoop with ease. At 11 it was evident that Romney was "hot" as his team mates capitalized on it and led him the ball in remarkably brilliant style, with Brigley and Magley being principal in bringing the ball down the floor. Reece did exceptionally well work, especially under the basket where his great bright aid, while Cooper was the reliable leader from under the open counts basket.

Reece, substitute center for the invaders, played a splendid game while he was in it, accounting for ten of his team's points. He was very flashy on the floor but suffered an excess of fouls and was ejected, as was the case also with Lawley, turny guard. Dakin and Farnsworth, forward for Nevada, the former accounting for six points during the short time he was in the game.

THE SCORE:
B. Y. U. G. T. F. P.
Romney, f. 7 2 0 14
Brigley, f. 4 3 1 11
Reece, c. 1 2 1 3
Cooper, f. 1 3 3 5
Magley, f. 2 3 0 7
Walker, c. 1 2 2 4
Stipes, f. 1 1 1 1
Totals 17 22 12 46

NEVADA
G. T. F. P.
Clark, f. 0 0 0 0
Whitfield, f. 1 0 2 2
Gilmarin, c. 2 2 0 0
Lawlor, f. 0 2 1 1
Derenner, f. 0 0 0 0
Lemardi, f. 1 1 2 4
Farnsworth, f. 3 1 1 7
Griffin, f. 2 1 1 1
Dakin, f. 2 2 2 6
Salisbury, f. 0 1 1 1
Johnson, f. 0 0 0 0
Walke, c. 0 0 0 0
Jensen, f. 0 1 1 1
Totals 14 16 7 35

Reece, c. 2 2 0 4
Cooper, f. 0 3 2 2
Magley, f. 4 5 3 11
Twiler, f. 4 5 3 13
Walker, c. 0 0 0 0
Jensen, f. 1 1 1 1
Totals 15 27 14 41

Reece, S. Spencer; umpire, L. Spencer.

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Corbett and Bentley to Assist In Early Conditioning Meeting Friday

Track candidates are expected to be in training from now on. Coach Ott Romney is in a meeting with the Y seconds track team on Monday at noon. Romney emphasized the importance of training for the early periods of conditioning for the spring sports. The meeting was held in the Y seconds track room at the time and place when he will personally give instructions to all track men.

Weight men were directed to report to George Corbett, four year letterman and state record holder in the discus throw, who will aid them in maintaining the fundamentals of the field events. Long distance candidates were referred to Tony Bentley, Mormon and student body president.

Y HIGH WILD CATS ARE WINNERS OVER LINCOLN
Friday night, January 10, the Y high Wildcats opened their competition in the Alpine division of the 30-25 with the Lincoln high basketballers. The game was played in the Lincoln gym and ended with the record that the Lincoln boys set up in their previous game of not being defeated in their own gym.

The Wildcats while being the smaller team overcame the handicap by their fast breaking offense and their accuracy in hitting the hoop. Many at center and back holes the record that the Lincoln boys set up in their previous game of not being defeated in their own gym.

The game had considerable interest as the two teams were coached by brothers. The Y aggression was coached by Buck Dick while the Lincoln boys were coached by his brother Sanky.

Thursday the Wildcats played the American Fork high school here in the Y gymnasium.

B. Y. H. S.
Name G. T. F. P.
Eastman, f. 1 1 0 0
Swensen, f. 1 1 0 0
Nataly, c. 6 1 0 1
Brown, f. 2 2 2 2
Jones, g. 0 0 0 0
Payne, f. 2 0 0 0
Totals 14 4 2 20

LINCOLN
Name G. T. F. P.
Reese, f. 4 3 1 9
Mack, f. 3 4 1 4
Burshek, c. 1 2 1 3
Carroll, g. 0 0 0 0
Wilcombe, g. 0 0 0 0
Rowley, f. 0 0 0 0
Clyburn, f. 0 0 0 0
Brown, f. 1 2 0 2
Totals 10 13 3 22

Y Bophs Win
A team of high sports and fresh men defeated the Lincoln boys by a score of 20-5. Eastman and Lacon led most of the scoring.

Varsity 'B' Hoopsters Lose Games to Snow
The B. Y. U. Varsity B squad has a couple of straggling seasons at Ephraim. They played Saturday nights with the fast stopping Snow college basketball team and lost the two games, though not until after they had treated the team to some classy exhibitions of speed and light.

Snow took both games by good margins but were forced to score exceptionally high. Friday night the Peterson for the winners Friday night and Magley for the losers were

Athletic Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

4:30 p. m.—Faculty vs. Utah Cougars, Men's Gym
6:30 p. m.—Pepkins vs. Provo Cavaliers, Men's Gym
7:30 p. m.—All-American vs. All-Utah, Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p. m.—Wrestling Bouts, Men's Gym

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Wrestling Bouts, Men's Gym

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—Track Men Meet, Men's Gym

FRENCH CLUB

The thirty-first French Club meeting will be held in Room D at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night.

A splendid program has been arranged and some important business was to be discussed. A full attendance is desired.

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FUEL ADDED TO SPECULATION

Utah State's double victory over Utah added fuel to the fire of speculation on the outcome of the Cougar-Farmer meeting Friday and Saturday nights in the Ladies Gymnasium.

No telling now what might happen as Dick Romney's basketballers have disproved the value of hope and are rising to add Cougar bids to Reelin's failures. Should the Mormons come through and save the last remnants of the critics' hope for a partial vindication, at least four more likely result will be somewhat apparent and calmed, while if Aggie comes through their victorious march and set the Cougars back in the letters' conference state basketball fans might just as well move up north and watch the two southern teams fight out their deal for R. M. C. honors.

B. Y. U. has shown a quietness as it has had for many a year, but the new display of strength that State flashed so brilliantly before Utah gives that team a somewhat psychological advantage in that no one can say just how powerful they might be. Certainly "prettified" record, as far as the Aggies are concerned, cannot be used as a criterion for who is so bold as to under on that now! And who is going to say that Aggie are as strong as their margin over Utah?

Aggies have found new strength and only more means to show it, and how great that strength is. B. Y. U. has shown its strength consistently by adding all but one of its fifteen first this season.

But Friday and Saturday nights will tell the story, and what a thrill there will be in the telling thereof! If ever there will be class, rubbers, and, and keep lively in a series here this winter the Cougar-Farmer will furnish them.

Dick Romney Throws A Bolt

A bolt from apparently nowhere struck embarrassment into a band of Redskin riders Friday and Saturday nights and today "under-estimated" sitting in the limelight as present. The phenomenon happened at Logan when Coach Valde Peterson took his band of Utah Hoopsters with the determined intention of twice stealing former claims from Coach Dick Romney's Aggie courtiers, but with characteristic surprise those State farmers smashed and again smashed Jordan tomatoes back into Jordan's hands.

It was on Friday night that the wires carried the news of Farmer in subordination and set the Mountain basketball public a-shaking, but that same public actually awoke when those impossible Farmer in the act Saturday night and turned back disappointed as pick a band of basketballers as seldom aggregate at one university.

"Just Like Him"
For on paper scored the Western team felt safe now for his bet that the Aggie will lose consistently to the Cougars.

Our hats are off to Coach Dick Romney and his Aggie team.

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